EUROPE.

BY THE CABLE TO SEPTEMBER 21.

Royal Banquet to Farragut in Copenhagen.

"The King of Greece in "Acknowledgment" to the American Congress.

English Opinion of American Reconstruction and President Johnson's "Policy."

FARRAGUT'S FLAG.

Royal Ratertalument to the Admiral in Copes

The United States European squadron, under the comroyal palace in bonor of the Admiral and the American Minister, Mr. George H. Yeaman, by the Kings of Den-

action of the American Congress in reference to Cretan affairs, and expressed his grateful acknowledgments for ns of the island of Crete in the resolutions passed at its recent session.

exhibited by all present, among whom were the most

NORTH GERMANY.

the establishment of a consulate in New York, and the appointment of a representative of the interests of the confederation will soon be made.

SOUTH GERMANY.

The King of Prassia to Make a Tour in the

King William of Prussia has determined upon a tonr through South Germany, and will during his journey visit the sovereigns of Bavaria, Wustemburg and Baden.

THE FENIANS.

Arrests of Revolutionary Agents in Ireland.

is supposed to be from the United States, and an agent of the Fenian Brotherhood. He has been imprisoned, and will soon be examined on a charge of tress

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

M.—The cotton market continued quiet through: the day, but the transactions exceeded the noon es-late by 2,000 bales. The following are the authorized nor quotations:—Midding uplands, 9%d. middling cans, 9%d. The sales of the day foot up fully 12,000

for middling American.

Liverroot. Produce Marret, Liverroot, Sept. 21—
3 P. M.—Refined petroloum has advanced &d. per gallon, closing at 1s. 5½d.; spirits steady at 10d. per gallon. Resin—Common 8s. and medium 12s. Spirits turpentine. 28s. 6d. Potashea, 31s. per cwt.

Lordon Marrets—Lordon, Sept. 21—3 P. M.—There is no chance whatever to report in the Lordon markets.

Sugar closed steady at 25s. for No. 12 Dutch standard.

The Petroleum Mauket.—Antwerp. Sept. 21—Noon.—The petroleum market opens firm. Standard white is quoted at 55 francs per bbl.

BY STEAMSHIP TO SEPTEMBER 10.

ber, which left Bremen on the 7th and Southampton on the 10th of September, arrived at this port last night, landing six bundred and seventy-three passengers.

The Bremen brings our files and special correspondence in detail of our cable despatches to her day of sailing, but many points of the mail report have been tully anticipated by the cable telegrams and newspaper ad-

The Courrier Francis, quoting the Annie of Berlin, announces that during his recent stay at Nikolaieff the Crar Alexander ran a risk of assassination by two Russians who obtained access to his person discussed as

The Dagblad of Copenhagen devotes an article to the late excursion of French journalists and deputies to Denmark. The Danish journal declares that the must has been a political demonstration, and that its incidents to the French guests, for there was nothing get up for the octasion; all was spontaneous—"a spontaneous manifestation of the nation's entiments." The two deputies (for there were only two in the party) had become known in Denmark for the generous initiative which they had taken in favor of the families of the Schleswig refugees. The journalists, though not known paraonally, were invited as representatives of the entire French press. It was not, the Daghad says, a small people has had the honor of entertaining the French visitors. All classes, men and women, officials and

to the Emperor and to France.

The English troopship Crocodile embarked the second station of the Sixteeth Rifles for Calcutta, en route to Abyssinia, to fight the army of King Theodore.

The Epoque and Liberts, of Paris, publish comments upon the speech delivered by the Grand Duke of Baden at the opening of the Baden Diet. The Epoque pro-nounces it "a war-cry from Germany." The Liberti says the language used by the Grand Duke leaves open no means of retreat, and adds:—A choice must be made, and promptly, between re-knitting the alliance of France with Prussa and Italy, or going, to war without wholly under King William of Prussia.

The International Jury Commissions of the Paris Exhibition have sent in their reports to M. Michel Chevalier, who is to classify them and write an introduction,

The Queen of Prussia received a visit from the Prince Mr. Bancroft, the United States Minister to Prussia,

was to return to Berlin, from Dresden, at an early day A royal Spanish decree has been would in Madrid, ommating the punishment of the participators in the The reopening of the Spanish Cortes was announced so be held on the 11th of September.

The Hungarian delegates in Vienna delivered a reply to the proposals of the Austrian members of the Con entertained by the latter on the question respecting the portion of the public expenses to be borne by Hungary. The Debatte asserts that the Hungarian delegates refuse to accept the direct taxes as a basis for the Huncarian

halves of the empire from direct and indirect taxes should be taken as the basis for the portions to be conpenso. An imperial decision on the impending ques-tions was expected immediately; but it was asserted that Herr Beke, the Finance Minister of Austria, ten-dered his resignation on account of differences with the Hungarian delegates.

The English Court was to return to London from Scot-land on the 19th of Septembor.

The cholera was increasing in Rome. It is observed, was the London Times correspondent, that the mainty

says the London Times correspondent, that the malady is "fulminante," carrying off those attacked in a very short time and leaving them almost of a black color. In the city of Albano cholera was worse than ever; indeed, the writer says, "A plugue has broken out

of health were issued, and the mail and merchant steamers touching at Valetta refused to communicate with the shore.

Cholera had broken out virgically in Teheran Turkish troops were concentrating on the borders of he Danubian Principalities, owing to the aguation in

AMERICAN RECONSTRUCTION.

English Views of the Effects of "Blilliars

Raglish Views of the Effects of "Billitars Despotism" in the South-The Presidential Office Weakened and "Begraded," and the Constitution Offices, Sent. 9.]

The complication in the domestic affairs of the United States was never more remarkable than at the present monom. The work of reconstruction has not actually made progress, for all sections of parties admit that the framework of society in the Southern division of the Union is as much disarranged now as it ever has been. Government by the hayonet and the forethe suppression of thought, which every reflecting man in the country

ing their name, in an assured immority at the polin. There are not many even in the radical party who look with satisfaction on the probably perjectual estrangement of the Southern people, and the incorporation into the main streamers of the government of the Southern people, and the incorporation into the main streamer, and the government of the Southern States.

In December, 1868, the Southern States would gladly have computed with almost any terms for the sake of getting back into the Union; but the difficulty of effecting a reconcillation has been ever since steadily increased, not so much by any miscondurt of the Southern people as by the unprecedented conflict between the Executive and the Legislature. This autagonism has not only made a dilutorship over the South meritable, but it has permanently changed the composition of the government. No one case suspecting the constitution work harmoniously together, and that the Executive should be armed in a large decree with independent functions—can ever now be realized. There has always been a tendency on the arm of the Legislature to encount upon the functions of the Executive, and more than one of the Tathers of the executive, and more than one of the Tathers of the executive, and more than one of the President was left with only the deliance protection of a qualified negative. The origencies of the war lost to a temporary subversion of the execution of a qualified negative. The origencies of the Executive should set with premitted and vigor, and the people stood ready to support it. President Johnson's tall missade has always been the bolief that in a time of peace be could exercise the same sway which was permitted to Mr. Lincole in time of a way shield as permitted to Mr. Lincole in time of way. He resisted the attents

ever the President Interposes they inflict still more vigorous measures upon the excluded States. The five Military Districts were the direct fruits of the President's injudicious attempts to insist upon his own plan of restoration. We see that he is now involved in a fresh quarrel by his persistent removal of the officers placed by Congress in command over the South. Sheridan and Sickies have been ordered from their posts, and Mr. Johnson—a little unfairly as it seems to us—has endeavored to drag General Grant into his own troubles by charging him with the execution of these orders. Grant has already suffered greatly in the estimation of the republican party by the apparent a machanism of the republican party by the apparent a machanism to has given to the President—first by unsking a report nearly two years ago which is held to be too favorable to the South; next by attending the Cabinet meetings, and lastify, by consenting to take Mr. Swinten's office and thus enabling the President to transpose the military commands. The favorite Northern General has listened to the rebukes and reproaches showered upon him with characteristic impassiveness; but he triends have at last convinced him that he cannot afford to triffe any longer with the sentiment of the people. He has found out that a man may be relied by ellence as well as by improdent speech, and that though some may construe his receive not a mark of wiedom, the majority believe it to be a proof that he is apposed to the popular canse. Thus urged General Grant has written a letter to the President, in which he carnostly protested against the removal of Sherdan, and followed it up some days afterwards, according to the telegraphic news, by positively refusing to carry out a subsequent order.

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and followed it up some days afterwards, according to the telegraphic news, by positively refusing to carry out a subsequent order.

This result would not be likely to deter the President from continuing the development of that singular had become and the control of the state of the transition which he calls his "policy." He probably an incipated forant's revolt, and is only surprised that it did not occur before. Short sighted indeed must be the public officer who identifies inmedi with so desperate a cause as that of the President. Mr. Johnson will fight on still, in conformity with his instincts, and also, we fully believe, with the dictates of his conscience. Blow after blow is struck at his office, and he still uses the language of a ruler in the possession of great though limited powers. He still acts as though the people were enthusiastically with him, and as if the elections of last autumn had given him a majority. Mr. Johnson will be a colligerate to the last, and there is semething in his dogged obstinacy and "pluck" not wholly displeasing to the American people. He answers Grant in a spirit which is a treat challence to tongress. That body separates from time to time after dealing what it believes to be a last effectual blow at the occupant of the White House, but it has scarcely gone home before the President is up sgain undoing its work, and sending another biast of defiance after them. Sheridan's course, which is applauded by the people, he denounces as "one of absoint tyranny, without reference to the principles of the government or the nature of free institutions." For himself, he goes over the ground we are all familiar with, and contends that the constitution alone is his rule and guide. "The constitution has a principles of the government of the nature of free institutions," is the combined and expressed will of the people and their voice is law when reflected in the manner which that instrument prescribes." The constitution Any other man in President Johnson's position would have perceived m

THE ATLANTIC CABLE OF 1866 REPAIRED.

The 1856 Atlantic cable was repaired yesterday, under the direction of Sir samuel Counting, and is now in good working order.

The funeral services over the remains of Sir Froders Bruce will be held at l'emity church on luesday mor mg at eleven o'clock. Incre will be no procession, be everything will be as private as possible. After the foneral the remains will be conveyed on board the steam ship to be taken to England.

THE OPIO CAMPAIGN.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD. Ben Wade's Speech in Cincia anti-He Glories Especially in Having Enbert of on a Capai with Irishmen-His Puture C. He Becomes a Judge in Israel.

CISCINNATI. Sept. P. M. J. About one Bourses of Cincinnati.

About one thousand persons assembled the tovening in the Coast street market space to hear Some or Ben

Mr. Wade, who speke substantially as follows:

Though presty much used up from his exertionbehalf of the requiditan party, he was still anxious
make anoth'r effort in advocacy of the great cause
so long and ardeally asponsed. Some republic
papers had been carping at him lately becat
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Congress the Homesteed bill. Referring to the
Kansas speech, he said it was an ent
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and he wished to impress on his livish tries
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seld Washington would cause they carried out the will of the people. The see afor, after spenking a considerable time, passed to the question of nearo suffrage, upon which you have hithert given his views. Senator Sherman spoke briefly after wards, alluding to the issues of the campaign, and the the audience quietly dispersed.

Great Fire in St. Pierre, Miquelon-Two Hun

dred Houses Destroyed.
St. Pinna, Miquelon, Sept. 17, 1867.
has been visited with a terrible fire. broke out last night, and the flames spread with the greatest rapidity, and before they could be subdued no nearly all their contents. Fortunately no lives were ost.
The telegraph office was swept away by the flames, and the Governor forthwith ordered another to be

and the Governor forthwith ordered another to be opened in its place.

The total amount of the loss cannot yet be definitely accertained, but it must be very large.

Bosros, Sept. 21, 1867.
The works of the Mount Hope Iron Company, situate this morning. The buildings covered nearly three acre

Destruction of a Steamboat Freight Depot at

The freight depot of the Hartford and New York Steamboat Company, in this city, was burned this noon, with a large amount of freight. Loss ever \$100,000. The building was insured for \$12,000. It cost \$40,000.

The Peace Commission—Treaty With the Brule and Ogalialia Tribes—Pawace Killer Disgasted—The Crows Hostile—The Indians Notify the Contractors that the Pacific Railroad Shall Not be Built Beyond Fort Hayes—Panic Among the Laborers.

St. Lows, Sept. 21, 1567.

Council announce the declaration of peace with the Brule and Ogalial'a bands of Sioux Indians. Senator Indians. General Sherman said :- "If you don't leave neither powder nor ball till you make peace." Pawnee Killer, Chief of the Cheyennes, left the Council
in disgust. The Council will meet again at North Platte
on the 1st of November, when ammunition will be
given to the peaceful tribes

The Montana Pest says that the Seventh regiment of
volunteers have returned to Camp Meagher. having

tility of the Crows, as they are continuing depredations.

Great fears are entertained for the safety of a party of emigrants on the road from Fort Smith to Virginia City, as they have not been heard from for a long time.

The Indians have notified the contractors on the Kan-ass Pacific Railway that the road shall not be built beyond Fort Hayes; that they mean war to the knife. Great excitement provide along the route, and the laborers are leaving. Colonel Shoemaker is at the end of the track endouvering to raily the men.

Sixty-four Interments in Twenty-four Hours in New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21, 1867. hours ending at six o'clock this morning was sixty-

The Epidemic Abating in Galveston from Ex-baustion of Material.

Galveston, Sept. 21, 1867.

The epidemic is abating here from exhaustion of ma-The epidemic is abating nece from exhaustion of material. The number of interments this week was sixtynine. The disease is desolating the chief towns of the interior of the State, whither nurses have been despatched. The Howard Association have issued an earnest remonstrance against the return of unacclimated persons to this city. A shipload of emigrants has arrived here, but they have not been permitted to land.

Aid for the Yellow Fever Sufferers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The following collections have been received in aid of the Howard Association of New Orleans:—Charles Prizer & Co., \$100; Charles A. Townsend, \$50; Hicks & Bell, \$25; Wm. & J. O'Brien, \$50; Charles Spear, \$25; H. W. T. Mali & Co., \$100; H. B. Cromwell & Co., \$250. By the hands of Edward Fenner, of Horter, Peterson & Fenner:—From Yale, Macfarlane & Co., \$25; E. N. Jaffray & Co., \$100; Herring, Farrel & Shurman, \$50; New York Beiting & Packing Co., \$50; Edwin C. Burt, \$20; Bigelow & Trask, \$25; L. Roosevelt & Co., \$25; W. & J. Sloane, \$25; Wheeler & Wilhon Manufacturing Co., \$25; Wm. Gale, Jr., & Co., \$25; Porter & Higby, \$25; Occar Cheesman, \$20. Total \$1,015.

We have to-day requested our agent in New Orleans, Alfred Moulton, to pay this amount to the Howard Association

New York, Sept. 21, 1867.

Affred Moulton, to pay the H. B. CROMWELL & CO.
Naw York, Sept. 21, 1867.
The following is a copy of a telegram dated New Orlears, 21st, and received same day at mx P. M.:—
W. P. Converses, Joseph H. Marks, R. B. McAlfin:—
Your liberal collection received. Continue your labors. Fever still spreading. We have about twentyone hundred applicants for reitor. Will require all of
the assistance our friends abroad can give for our city
and other towns near us.

C. F. SCHMIDT, President.

Lecture on Yellow Fever and its Causes Professor Stone, a medical gentleman of considerable repute in the city of New Orleans, will delivered a lec-

THE LATE MURDER AT SARATOGA.

THE LATE MURGER AT SARATOGA.

Kirtley Convicted of Manslaughter in the Second Degree for the Killing of Jones, the Hudson Jailer.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1887.

William J. Kirtley, the billiard marker at the Union Hotel, Saratoga, who shot and killed J. Theodore Jones, a deputy county jail keeper, of Hudson, N. J., on the 25th of August last, was on Thursday last put upon his irral on an indictment for murder in the Court of Oyer and Terminer, at Railston, The case was given to the Juty on Friday. The jury, which had been out all night, came in this morning with a verdict of mauslaughter in the second degree.

AMUSEMENTS

assage witg their way homeward from the watering saces, the attendance at the French Thoutre on the Ris gidienne played Mary Stuart and a most brill ence filled parquet and boxes. Nay, even up in the on her haughty, unfearing rival, seemed to be given with

The Dancers at the Iberil's Acction On Saturday night next a speciacle will be produced at Hanvard's theatre on Broadway; in which a number of new dancare from Europe with make their first para fair type of an Italian blonde. She is very young, not London, and comes laden with the commendations, bou brilliant and successful engagements in the principal European capitals, and was taken from La Scala by Mr. De Pol, the manager of Banward's. Mile. Augusta Sohike is a fair German girl, about whose dancing the Hamberg critics exhaust the Tentonic Lungage of all its commendatory adjectives. Her last appearance on the Continent was at the Royal theatre, Berlin. Mile. Josephine Morlacchi, who will be "the bright particular star" of the troupe, has not yet arrived. If she fulfills une tithe of the Terpsichorean feats attributed to her, there is little doubt that she will cause a sensation. Besides the cartists of the light fautastic, we are to have kille. Lupo, a dancer of considerable projections and highting movements, and Miles Ricci and Conadini. The latter is considered the belle of the troupe. M. Lupo, a young man (of poor but honest parents, we presume), wit also figure in the ballit. Miss Fanny stocqueicr, a tarented actreas, will be the principal representative of female America in "The Davil's Auction." The contumes are far superior to anything ever before in this city in a speciacolar drama, and the senery, it is promised, will be on a proportionate scale. When the dancers are whirting around on the stage, the calcium lights fizzing and the fiddles bowing away ob-dient to to the hammer or lation of the leader, "The Davil's Auction."

Both major and minor theatres are doing excellent business this fall. Seldom has a season opened so pro-pitiously as the present one. The managers are nightly greeted by large audiences and an interminable queue of ticket seekers, and the creasurer of each establishment the house to waich he belongs. The corked counternances of the minstrels beam with delight and gratifica variety manager contrives to season his oila pedrida of song, buriesque, dance, &c., with additional dainties claims special attention. The Fifth Avenue Theatre, formerly opens house, has been tately opened, with buriesques as a specialty. Leflingwell's Forrestian Beppe and melancholy Dane, Romeo Forrestian Beppe and melancholy Dane, Romeo Jaffier Jenkins, are powerful attractions, especially when supported by such a clever comédienne as Mrs. Sedley Brown. The company is a carefully selected one, and has become already popular. Keily & Leon's ministrels are crowded every night by a truly fashionable audience, as the style of entertainment they give and their beautiful little hall denerve. The burlesque of Kill Trovatore, in which Leon is the unhappy Leon-ora, the descriptive balleds of Keily and the admirable Nelse Seymour place this hall the first of ministrels in this city. Hooley holds a similar rank in Brooklyn, and gives the tapture of Fort Fisher, Jack Cade, Ma's Pet, &c., nightly to crowds of admirers. At the Theatre Comique Charley White, Sam Sharpley and Ben Cotton give a bewildering variety programme, in which gymuasis, ballet dancers, Ethiopian representatives and a dozen other incongruous individuals appear. Tony Pastor furnisons his patrons with a view of the Lefe in the Bowery, a choice number of songs, burlesques—the latest of which is the Fairies of Walrussia—local dramas and handsome danseuses. Butler has become even more popular at his new American Theatre than he was at the old one, Besides, his entertainment is of a much higher standard and his programmes are a curiosity for length and variety. Dodworth Hall has another magician within its pre-

gramme comprised some excellent selections. First came the sparkling overture to Taucredi, so dear to all small fingers on the plane, as in school, conservatory, parlor and amateur concert, it is constantly drummed parlor and amateur concert, it is constantly drummed out by ambitious misses. One of Meyerboer's peculiar ideas, a polonaire from L'Africtiese, fotio ved, and a rand selection from Don Giovanni closed the Grat part. A march, by Hamm, the immortal Fidelis overture, No. 1, a bouquet of melodies arranged by Harvey Dodworth, and Godfrey's notorious Guards' Waltz, to which the organ grinders now teach their menkeys to dance, formed the second part of the programme. Then the mischievous Puck fiew into the pagoda, and the vagaries of the Midsummer Night's Dream passed before the listeners. A romance by Spohr, a rondo by Dodworth, and a champaigne galop by Lumlys followed, and then the strains of "Home, Sweet Home" announced the close of the concert. The Park was crowded with visitors to a greater extent than on many previous Saturdays. The concerts will be continued, probably, until the bleak winds of the North announce the approach of the wintry season.

NEWS FROM KEY WEST.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE HERALD.

The Cargo of the Steamer George Cromwell-The Health of Key West-Shipping News. Key West, Sept. 20, 1867.

The Health of Key West.—Shipping News.

The cargo of the steamer George Cromwell has beer appraised at \$40,000 and the vessel at \$50,000. The damaged flour sold for \$1,500. In the absence of the United States district judge the amount of salvage cannot be decided. The vessel and cargo will probably be bonded to saw delay, but it is difficult to do so, there being no official here who can approve the bonds.

The health of Key West is improving. There have been no deaths since that of Mr. Medly, electrician of the cable.

Arrived September 19, schooner Clara Bell, from Pensacola. Salled September 19, brig Samuel Weich, for Appalachicola.

Kay West, Fla., Sept. 21, 1867.

Appalachicola.

KEY WEST, Fla., Sept. 21, 1867.

Arrived, sleamer Port au Prince, from Appalachicola and sails to-day for New York, and steamer Euterpart from Galveston, with yellow fever on board.

The Elections.

Tomorro, Sept. 21, 1867.

Archibaid McKellar, the leading candidate of the opposition party, defeated in Kent, was vesterday returned to the House of Assembly by another constituency. Mr. Cumberland, manager of the Northern Railwar, was also elected.

Hon. John Hullyard Cameron, a prominent member of the government party, was to-day elected for the House of Commons.

Riotone Demonstrations.

Loxnox, Ont., Sept. 21, 1867.

Mr. Carling and Rufus stephenson, members for Kent, and others, who were returning from an election-cering tour West, were mobbed on their arrival at the station last night. Brickbats and other missiles were thrown, and fears were entertained that the disorderly demonstration would result in a serious riot. Soize of the parties assailed took refuge in an adjoining notes. One man's face was badly burned by a torch being thrust list it.

The official Gazete to-day contains an order proogaing the Parliament of the Dominion until jithe 2d of
November. The Parliament of the province of Quebes is
prorogued until the 4th of November.
The discount on American involces for the ensuing
week is 31 per cent

YACHTING.

First Champion Regatta of the Atlantic Vacht Club-A Closely Contested Ritce-The Yachta Cinb-A Closely Contested Race-The Yachts Addie V. and Fannie the Winners of the

Chnarpion Pennants.
The Atlantic Yacht Club, of Bracklyn, formally and sceessfully opened resterday their first annual autumn ment were peculiarly novel in aquatic amusements, and formed, at this late day of the season, a favorable occastire and neat rig, while there was added to the general aquatio pets of the society were entitled to wear and int from their mastheads the gally wrought cham-

The course was from an anchorage off Elysian Fields Hoboken, to and around a stakeheat off Yonkers, turn ing the same from east to west, thence to home stake boat, passing it to the westward; distance thirty miles.

The fleet to be divided into cabin and open sloods, and

Each yacht on arriving off Elysian Fields to report t

Rach yacht to start from an aschor, and weigh it on starting.

Two yachts of each class must start to make a race of that class, and the yacht first home shall be entitled to the prize of its class, without sllowance.

Each yacht must carry its weeking sails and small balast, and obey the rules and sailing regulations of the solo, unless they are inconsistent with these rules.

The day was a very favorable one for amusement and shaw, and one calculated to develon the sailing qualities of the yachts purposing to course over the ground. The sun occasionsily shone from beneath a thit covering of light, fleeev clouds, with only sufficient inleasity to temper the chill breezes from the north that ever swept across the cold bosom of the river. The wind was sufficiently heavy at the start, and calculated to infuse into the heart of an enthusastic yachtman a new delight, but it came from the wrone quarter, and in such puffs and sittul gusts that it invoked additional laber and detracted somewhat from the amusement of a lively rare.

Upon the anchorage ground off Holocken there were but few spectators, and but few outside vassels lying about the interesting point of departure, and there was a marked absence of ladies along the curving shores of the high hills that are clutched in the embrace of the verdure clad Elvsian Fields. Yet his was not annoying to the racers, as the impatiently fluttering sails told of a desire to test the sailing qualities of the beat in dashing macacuvres, rather than the show of floating lazily in the x-ream, bound up in a calm and the sport of the idd, that has too often occurred in the yachting recest this season.

THE ENTRIES—THE START.

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Mount St. Vincont College, their positions were as fellows:—Addie V., Salus, White Wing, Agns. Fannie. The two latter passed and repassed each other again and again. Down by Riverdale, Spayten Duyvil, Inwood and 157th street the vessels glided gracefully to the rythm of the latter wind and wave, exciting admiration and praise. Here the Agnes passed the White Wing very prettilly, and gradusilly crept for several minutes on the heels of the Addie V. But that yacht was too far ahead to be caught, and thus is the starting point they swept away like swams and shadows upon the sunit water, rounding the stakebook in the following manner:—
Facht. H. M. S. Yachts. H. M. S. Addie V. 5 38 03 Salus. 5 47 00 Agnes. 5 41 10 Harry Scholl. Not taken Fannie. 5 43 00 Hector. Not taken White Wing. 5 44 00
Approaching the stakeboat the Fannie had shot ahead of the Salus and White Wing. Thus the victory of the two classes rested upon the Addie V. and the Founie. They deserve their honors, and will flaunt the gay signals from their mastheads with becoming dignity.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

The Wrecked Steamer Shubrick-Codfisheries

The steamer Shubrick lies in the surf where she The steamer Shubrick lies in the surf where she stranded, with a rock through her bottom. There are some hopes of getting her off with the aid of steam pumps and casks.

There are saveral more arrivals from the Alaski-Codsheries with fair catches. They give good reports of the future fishing prospects in those waters.

Three occan steamers cleared to-day for Pacific coast ports with valuable cargoes.

Mining stocks continue to decline.

Survey of the Ports-Progress of the Northern Pacific Railroad-Arrival of the China.

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 18, 1867. S. B. Axtell, member of Congress elect from the S Francisco district, leaves by the steamer Constituti

S. R. Artell, member of Congress elect from the San francisco district, leaves by the steamer Constitution for New York to-day.

General Miller, the Collector of the Port, will soon sail in the Wyanda, by order of Secretary McCulloch, to inspect all the ports in the district of California, and to make a report on their commercial capacity, condition, the public property, &c.

A despatch from Washington Territory announces the favorable procress of the survey of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The most difficult part of the mountains has been completed.

The Pacific Mail Steamsh'n Company's steamer China, from New York via Panama, on route to Japan and China next month, has arrived here.

Light showers have lately fallen throughout California.

Incendiary Burning of the Ship Blackwall—Close of the State Pair.

Say Francisco, Sept. 19, 1867.

The ship Blackwall, which was lately burned, was damaged to the extent of \$25,000, and her cargo \$15,000. It is ascertained that one of her crew, Thomas O'Connor, fired her maliciously, and has gone to Liverpool, where he will be arrested. The witnesses sailed on the steamer Swallow to-day.

The State Fair closed to-day, after the finest exhibition of raw products and manufactures ever made here.

Some improvement is manifested in mining stocks.

Brook's Island Taken Possession of by the United States Steamer Lackawanna—A New Depot for the China Line.

San Francisco, Sept. 17, 1857.

The schooner Milton Badger has returned from Brook's island. She left at anchor of the island the United States ship Lackawanna, on an exploring expedition. The Badger anchored three quarters of a mile from the shore, discharged her cargo safely, and left on the island captain Burdett and eight men. The island is attuated is latitude 28 degrees 13 minutes borth, longitude 177 degrees — minutes west.

The steamers of the China line can anchor four miles off the island, in about eight fathons of water. The bland will be used as a depot for these steamers. The Badger took the first instalment of supplies.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION-NO DUORUM.

ALBANT, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1867. The State Constitutional Convention met at nine o'clock this morning. The rell was called, and sixty-six

SHIPPING NEWS

PORT OF NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER . 21. 1837.

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and the City of Paris (Rr), Kennedy, Line 1903 Reed and Commonstown Hith, with mode and passenger, we John G Dale.

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the lith; from that date, the weather.

Steamship Cluspater, Rosens, Savannah, Sept 17, with
mide and passengers, to Murray, Ferris & Go.
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dara, with mide and 69 passengers to master.

Schr Mary Clark, Amabury, St John, NB, 12 days, with
lath to master.

Alt. to maker.

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Schr Thos Potter, Handley, Etrabethport for Fall RiSchr Henry Clay, Ford, Franklin.

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Schr Eudora. — Ellsworth for Rondout.

Spoken -- Brig Ster Castley of Fairbaren, Sept 14, 4 mm the

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In the river Tile, Cadiohome, Dominuma, from New Octons.

Cowns. Sept 7—Arrived, Williamson, Barnard, NYork Cadidan, Aug 25—Sailed, Reitern, Hoog, Hoshon, Falsourus, Sept 5—Put in, W Lord, Malcod, from Losdon for NYork, to fill up with china clay.

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Cleared 7th, Hope, Samuel, Galveston; Cold Stream, Greenman, NYork, September, September, Brown, Mobile.

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Manusieres, Sopt 5—Arrived, Bastorn Mate, Hallin, Que Manusieres, Sopt 5—Arrived Star King, Anderson, Myork, B., Ithbal Cain, Loring, Philadelphin, Nawcarres, Sept 5—Entered out, Pawn, Nelson, for Now Cork, 5th, St Poter, Goodwin, New Haren, Quantinown, Sept 7—Arrived, Maria Adelaide, Harka, Work. NYork.

SCHLY, Sent 5.—Sailed, G Palmer, Yeaman (from Phila delphia), Stettin.

Off 2d, North Pole, from Philadelphia for Antwerp. STRITIN Sept 4.—Arrived, Insulanaren, James, Philadelphia Baides, Andreassen, NYork.

TREAL, Sept 7.—Arrived, Nordpool, Wallis, NYore.

reports having boarded bark Norwegian, from Calls Hampton Roads. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept 18—Arrivel, ship Favorite, York. Suiled-Steamer San Jacinto, Atkins, NYork; sohr monton, do.

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